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## MANY PROMINENT GUESTS FOR SCIENCE DINNER TONIGHT

C.S.C.E., Queen's University and Board of Governors to be Represented—Over 340 Tickets Sold

Three hundred and sixty are expected at the Science Undergraduates' Society dinner to-night. Up to this morning almost 340 tickets had been sold. The dinner will commence sharp at eight o'clock.

Among the guests of the evening are Mr. J. Butler, a prominent member of the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers, who will probably be the next president of the organization; the consulting engineer of the Canadian Northern Tunnel and Terminal Company, Professor Mc-

Phail, of the Department of Civil Engineering at Queen's University; and Mr. W. M. Birks, one of the members of the Board of Governors of the University.

Dean Adams, as well as the heads of the various departments in the Faculty of Applied Science, are expected to be there, almost without exception. It is to be regretted that Principal Peterson is unable to be present owing to the death of the Chancellor of the University, Lord Strathcona.

## Varsity Whitewashes Local Collegians in Ragged Game

Score 1 to 0 After Fifty Minutes Play—Spectators Hostile to Both Referee and McGill—Hissing And Boing All Misplays—Final Tally 5 to 0

## RED AND WHITE'S OVER EAGERNESS TO SCORE LEAVES GOAL UNPROTECTED

Numerous Penalties and Countless Offsides Results of Change in Hockey Rules—Mann, in Goal Was Tower of Strength

(By Daily Staff Representative). At the Argyll Gardens, Toronto, Saturday afternoon, in a game that save for the opening twenty minutes of the second half, resembled school shinney rather than intercollegiate hockey, the Blue and White septette shut out McGill with the score of 5-0.

The score of 5-0 cannot, however, be taken as a means of estimating the respective merits of the teams. The Blue and White did outplay the boys in red, but by so very small a margin for the first fifty minutes that they could count but one tally to their credit. It was in the last ten minutes that the McGill men found the pace too grueling, and allowed Varsity to pull away from them. They had been playing a fast, hard-checking game, making the Blue and Whites go to the limit to save their nets and the benching of three players in succession demoralized them. The second score fell to the lot of Varsity rather than to them, and from then on, with eight minutes to go, it was a frantic struggle on the part of the McGill line and

defence to make at least one tally and stave off a shut-out.

**TO SAVE A SHUT-OUT.**

In their eagerness to find the Varsity nets and with one man on the bench they left their goal loosely guarded and the speedy Varsity forwards were able to slide over three more.

It is probable that not for several years has intercollegiate hockey seen such a slugging, chopping and tripping contest as was indulged in for the best part of the game by both teams. Again and again a man on either side would be sent crashing into the boards and the game would come to a halt until he recovered his wind and use of his legs.

It was by good luck rather than good management, that some serious accident did not occur. As it was, possibly the most serious injury of the day was received by Davidson, not through a foul but by accident, when the puck on a rebound caught him in

the face, loosening his teeth and cutting him rather badly.

**HEAVY PENALIZING.**

There were few men, save the goalkeepers, in either the Blue or Red aggregations that did not receive a rest with the timekeepers sometime during the game.

McGill suffered the most from these penalties, though on the whole they were only administered when deserved. There were two notable exceptions to this rule of desert, both being the occasions when Parsons, the left McGill rover, was sent to fraternize with the wardens of the zone. On the first of these occasions Parsons retaliated to an extremely ugly check and trip by quietly and gently sitting on his aggressor.

Lake, however, saw the retaliation, without the provocation, and Parsons transferred his seat to the bench. The second deadly sin of the lightest man on the ice was to hook for the puck

Continued on page 4.

## INNOVATION AT THE HALL

"Phin" Fletcher and "Don" McGuire Give Two Interesting And Helpful Addresses

## BASEBALL AT YALE

Newly - organized Association Quartette Render a Very Acceptable Selection

An innovation was made at the regular Sunday afternoon meeting at Strathcona Hall yesterday. Instead of an outside speaker, two students, Don McGuire, the well-known premier of the Mock Parliament, and "Phin" Fletcher, gave short addresses on personal religion—nothing theoretical, but practical and to the point.

Mr. Fletcher was the first to speak. "Religion is a very vital thing which it enables a man to keep the inside of the cup clean," said the speaker. "Religion meant something real to (Christ) something real to St. Paul when he said, 'I have fought a good fight.' Mr. Fletcher believed that by these words Paul did not mean battles against the Jews and the Greeks, but against his own inner self, a victorious fight, for he was aided by vital, personal religion.

The next point dwelt on by the speaker in his talk was the story of Samson and the various wiles by which at last the Philistines were enabled, for a time, to conquer him. This story pictured the downfall of an individual. But the ancient writer did not stop there; if he had, life would be but a dark thing for us. Samson was led out of the prison by a young lad, and then breathed out an intense prayer, one of the most intense ever recorded. But still the house did not fall. Prayer of itself would not help Samson; no, he bowed himself with all his might, and then he prayed. "We don't need," insisted Mr. Fletcher, "to go back to the days of Samson. We find the same thing going on in our own lives, or in those around us. Then when we are up against it, and religion is victorious, we may know it, but it won't send us off to a good start; it won't give us victory; we must bow ourselves with all our might; we must fight with all our strength, and the combination of prayer and fight will enable us to win out."

Mr. Fletcher told a very interesting story to enforce this point. A number of years ago the Yale baseball team appeared, on paper, to be one of the very strongest ever turned out by the college. The first two or three games, however, resulted in disastrous defeat. A shake-up resulted, and Bowman was asked to become captain. The first thing "Bow" did was to pray; then he got after his men individually and got them to clean up their lives. At the end of the season Yale managed to finish second in the race, in spite of her bad start. At the baseball banquet which was known at Yale as one of the biggest "booze fights" of the year, "Bow" got up and told the fellows that he attributed the success of the team to prayer and fight and hoped that they would win out over themselves that night. They did, with the result that the banquet was one of the cleanest ever held at the college.

Mr. Fletcher ended with a strong personal testimony and said that intense prayer, backed up by his most strenuous efforts, had enabled him to win the victories he had won, while his failures had been due to lack of effort. He hoped that the reality of religion would mean something to the

Y. W. C. A.

There will be a special meeting of the Y. W. C. A. to-day at 4 p.m. Miss Matthew of the Y. W. C. A. secretarial staff, will speak. Miss Matthew has just come from Japan, where she has been studying the problem of the Y. W. C. A.

## SPECIAL ARTS EXAMINATIONS

To Be Held From January 28-31

## SUPPLEMENTALS

Time Table Is Announced Wednesday to Saturday—Molson's Hall To Be Used

The following announcement has been issued from the office of the dean of the faculty of Arts, relative to supplements:

"Students who have applied for special supplemental examinations January 28-31 are reminded that the fee for special examinations (\$5 for each paper) must be paid to the bursar's office before the examination, and the receipt must be shown to the invigilator in charge on the day of the examination.

"All special examinations will be held in Molson Hall. Time: Mornings, 9 o'clock; afternoons, 2 o'clock. "No more applications for special examinations will be considered by the faculty."

The next item was the first appearance of the newly organized Association Quartette, composed of Messrs. A. Brooks, C. S. Mackenzie, E. A. Corbett and A. McGarry. They rendered a very acceptable selection.

Mr. Don McGuire started his talk by saying that most of us have had some religious experience—indeed, the religious instinct was said by some high authorities to be a universal one amongst men. In following the course of history through the ages one sees that many great movements were religious in their origin. Religion was an evolutionary movement. Our present-day troubles over creeds and heresies were only little bubbles in the great river of universal religion.

"But this was not the only kind of religion," said Mr. McGuire. "There was another kind, namely, personal religion." Some people, he said, thought religion consisted of the assenting to creeds and formulae. Religion was an entirely different thing. Religion was not what we believe about creeds, or even about God or Christ. It was the inner man, the Christ spirit that lived in us. If we do not have it, it cannot go out in any more tangible form. It comes down to the question, What kind of men are we in ourselves? This is where the Christ life comes in. Do we accept that spirit and take it to ourselves? If we do, whether we believe in creeds and tenets of a church is of little importance. The speaker insisted on our being charitable in our judgment of others, taking into account the many temptations that they had to withstand. It was a difficult thing to live the Christ life, but in so far as we held up that life before us as an ideal and strive to live up to it, we are living a real Christian life.

Mr. McGuire also ended with a strong personal testimony as to the power and strength to be derived from Christ.

At the close Mr. Corbett told of his experience and of the reality of Christ to him.

## THE ORDER OF THE SERVICE

Full Programme Has Been Given Out

## MEMORIAL

University's Tribute to Memory of Lord Strathcona

The full order of the Memorial Service to be held this morning as a final tribute to Lord Strathcona has been announced. Principal Peterson, as friend of the late Chancellor, and as head of the University, will deliver the address. The singing will be conducted by Dr. Perrin, of the Conservatory of Music. At the meeting in Strathcona Hall, yesterday afternoon, Dr. Perrin asked for ten bass and ten tenor voices to lead the singing.

Following is the full order of service:

1. PRAYER.  
"Prevent us, O Lord, in all our doings with Thy most gracious favor and further us with Thy continued help; that in all our works begun, continued, and ended in Thee, we may glorify Thy holy Name, and finally by Thy mercy obtain everlasting life, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen."
- "Our Father, which art in Heaven"
2. HYMN—"O GOD OF BETHEL."  
O God of Bethel, by whose hand Thy people have been saved,  
Who through this weary pilgrimage Hast all our fathers led,  
Our vows, our prayers we now present Before Thy throne of grace;  
God of our fathers, be the God Of their succeeding race.
- Through each perplexing path of life Our wandering footsteps guide;  
Give us each day our daily bread, And raiment fit provide.
- Oh! spread Thy covering wings around Till all our wanderings cease,  
And at our Father's loved abode Our souls arrive in peace.
- Such blessings from Thy gracious hand Our humble prayers implore,  
And Thou shalt be our chosen God And portion evermore. Amen.
3. SCRIPTURE READING. Psalm 90.  
4. "CROSSING THE BAR."  
Sunset and evening star,  
And one clear call for me!  
And may there be no moaning of the bar  
When I put out to sea.
- But such a tide as moving seems asleep,  
Too full for sound and foam,  
When that which drew from out the boundless deep  
Turns again home.
- Twilight and evening bell,  
And after that the dark!  
And may there be no sadness of farewell  
When I embark;
- For tho' from out our bourne of Time and Place  
The flood may bear me far,  
I hope to see my Pilot face to face  
When I have cross'd the bar. Amen.
5. ADDRESS.
6. HYMN—"WHEN THE DAY OF TOIL IS DONE."  
When the day of toil is done,  
When the race of life is run,

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Father, grant Thy wearied one Rest for evermore.

When the darkness melts away At the breaking of Thy day,  
Bid us hail the cheering ray,  
Light for evermore.

When the heart, by sorrow tried,  
Feels at length its throbs subside,  
Bring us where all tears are dried—  
Joy for evermore.

When for vanished days we yearn,  
Days that never can return,  
Teach us in Thy love to learn  
Love for evermore.

When the breath of life is flown,  
When the grave must claim its own,  
Lord of life, be ours Thy crown,  
Life for evermore. Amen.

7. PRAYER AND BENEDICTION.

8. DEAD MARCH IN SAUL.

Donald Alexander Smith  
Baron Strathcona and Mount Royal  
Chancellor of the University  
Died 21st January, 1914

Seest thou a man diligent in his business? He shall stand before kings,  
I will promote thee unto very great honor.  
He walked before Thee in truth, and in righteousness, and in uprightness of heart.

With long life will I satisfy him, and show him my salvation.  
A man of understanding shall attain unto wise counsels.  
By humility and the fear of the Lord are riches, honor and life.  
And herein do I exercise myself, to have a conscience void of offence toward God and toward men.  
Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright; for the end of that man is peace.  
Their bodies are buried in peace, But their name liveth for evermore.

## THEOLOGICAL DEBATES TO BE HELD THURSDAY

The Intercollegiate Theological Debating Union will hold their annual debate in the Convocation Hall of the Diocesan College, University Street, on Thursday evening next.

The subject under discussion will be, "Resolved, that environment has a greater influence on character than heredity."

Those who will uphold the affirmative are Messrs. Jones and F. Sutherland, of the Congregational and Diocesan colleges respectively. Their opponents will be Messrs. George Allan and Warrnell, of the Presbyterian and Wesleyan colleges respectively.

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"Country Grocer"—"Well, little boy, do you want to buy some candy?" "Sure I do, but I gotta buy soap."—Life.

A Passage at arms  
A crashed old misogynist said to Ethel Barrymore at a dinner in Bar Harbor:

"Woman! Feminism! Suffrage! Bah! Why, there isn't a woman alive who wouldn't rather be beautiful than intelligent!"

"That's because," said Miss Barrymore, calmly, "so many men are stupid while so few are blind."—Tribune.

## OUR HERESY COLUMN

### HELPFUL COMMENTS ON RELIGION

UNDER the heading "Debatable Questions," we printed a week ago a scholarly article on the Bible, and we were very glad to receive the interesting reply to be found below. It is our desire to build up, although there will be no doubt some clearing away of superstition. We are seeking for Truth, and not in any way afraid to face the facts of life, because we know that true religion will be greatly prospered thereby. All contributions to this column must be signed, although no names will be made public. The editors will not be responsible for any opinions advanced, although irritating and useless criticism will not be printed.

The Editors of this column have been somewhat puzzled to find a suitable heading for it. There would seem to be a place for frank discussion of the religious problems which we as students are facing to-day. We wish, therefore, to use this column as a forum where religious questions of general interest may be raised and commented on in a helpful manner. Although the form of this column may change, we shall usually have a "leader" or short essay on some religious topic, as well as items of special interest to intelligent students of religion. What we desire to give special attention to, however, will be correspondence, either commenting on the articles of the column, or raising questions of which the discussion may prove helpful. The title "Our Heresy Column," is, therefore, open to question, but since the odious sense once attached to the word "heresy" has pretty well passed away, we feel that it is perhaps the most suitable. The opinions advanced here will no doubt be those of men who have taken or are deeply interested in other views than those commonly accepted by their churches, so that perhaps we may not be so far out. The sub-heading, however, brings up a different phase, that of constructiveness and helpfulness, which, we hope, will be at the bottom of every opinion.

### ON TOLERANCE

There can be no more interesting fact to students of religion than the ever-increasing tolerance on the part of religious organizations the world over. At the present time, the English-speaking races are discussing the wonderful events at Kirikuyu, in Africa, when all the representatives of the Protestant denominations met together in an attempt to formulate a basis by which Christian work might most profitably be carried on there. One of the very significant features of the Congress was the receiving of the Holy Sacrament by all the representatives at the hands of the Bishops of the Church of England. We cannot here discuss further this incident but that such a thing is possible shows how wonderfully we have progressed even in the last few years. The great agitation for Church Union, which has been before the minds of Canadians for several years, is a direct consequence of the same fact. Perhaps the most striking recent example of religious tolerance, however, is to be found in Regina, where a system of religious training in the public schools has been arranged, which is suitable to Protestants and Catholics alike. By selecting the forms in which the teaching of each church was similar, it has been found possible to satisfy all denominations. When we consider the bitter struggles that have been going on in Canada with regard to religious teaching in public schools, we have great cause to congratulate the priests and ministers who are responsible for this forward step.

The desire to get at the fundamentals of religion, which makes so many people impatient of forms and dogmas is at the basis of all these attempts at conciliation and compromise. The student who has been vexed by religious difficulties may indeed take heart when he sees the evident desire of the churches to get together and work out a system of religious training which will in great part tend toward the solution of his problem.

Perhaps the most important test of an educated man is his attitude toward the religious training which he receives from his own. The good-natured sympathy, the open-mindedness, the freedom from petty prejudices, mark the true educated gentleman. This spirit appears in every action and judgment, and guides the man's whole life. Amid the narrowness of college activities and specialized studies, it is especially important for the student to try to set off their influence by co-operation, not competition, and by developing an interest in the wider fields of art, religion, international politics, and the like. In religion, it is extremely difficult to become tolerant of views that oppose one's own, and this applies as much to the atheist or freethinker as to the deeply religious churchman. The man who has taken a stand divergent from the orthodox is almost as rigid against the religious man, as the latter is intolerant of the "heretic." In the struggle over some unimportant theological argument, both forget their common brotherhood and humanity. What we must strive toward is co-operation, not competition, in doing the work of the world, and surely there is more need for religion at the present time than at any other. The sooner we can discuss religious beliefs freely and without animosity being aroused, the more quickly will come that state in which every man will have an opportunity to develop his individuality to its highest point, and to find his true place in the world.

### A HERETIC'S REPLY

To the Editor:  
In the article under the title "Debatable Questions," appeared recently, the statement that "even if there be no God, men will yet produce one, or many, rather than remain destitute." This fact seems to be the key to the question whether the Bible is of divine or human origin. Man has produced a god. It must strike everyone as peculiar that every race has worshipped a god who represented its own modes of thought. The races that stood most in awe of nature worshipped awe-inspiring nature-gods, Odin and Thor, the Greeks, lovers of beauty and physical prowess, did homage to Venus and Heracles. From this we infer that the idea of deity comes from within and is not externally inspired. This supposition is strengthened by history. Consider the Romans. In their early days they had a hard struggle for existence—their goal was always clearly before them. A nation living a strenuous life sets before itself ideals which gradually become its thoughts are so constantly turned toward those ideals that it comes to think them no mere fictions of the imagination, but rather actual divine beings. The vague yearnings of the race for their ideals crystallize gradually into a definite religious system in which all the people believe, even though all do not worship the abstract ideal. As the nation rises to power and wealth the physical necessities of a strenuous life pass away, and the ideals called forth by it vanish also. Then is left only the dead shell, as it were, of the religion—the rites and superstitions. Soon men question these superstitions and find no satisfaction in them; they reject the system, losing their religion and their aspirations. The nation degenerates, it loses its prestige amongst the other nations, sinks to unimportance and no more leads civilization or progress. That is what happened to the Roman Empire. Their gods, called into existence to meet a present need, vanished with that need. How could their gods have been true gods, eternal? As Christians, we say that the pagan deities were false, but that our own God is true; but what will be said when we have reached the stage of decay that the Roman Empire reached? Some new nation with different ideals will trample Christianity to the ground as a superstitious system unworthy of mankind.

Of the five arguments pointing to the divine origin of the Bible, the first is already partly answered. The story is the replacing of an abstract ideal by a concrete object, it occurs when the need for the qualities idealized has passed away. Jewish history presents a constant alternation of periods of ease with periods of misfortune. At one time pressure made the people more seek after their ideals, but the disastrous period passed and they relapsed once more into idolatry. The morality of the Old Testament compares very unfavorably, in parts with many religions; some parts are perfectly barbarous, others revolting. In certain eastern religions ideas quite as beautiful as those of the Bible are found; while some of the psalms are translations of Egyptian hymns. The fifth point may best be answered by saying that to the common-place mind such an answer, the predictions of genius must always seem superhuman. And that the Bible is the product of genius no one will deny. "A HERETIC"

A man worth \$10,000,000 is no happier than a man worth \$9,000,000. Money does not always bring happiness.—Lippincott's.

"Johnny" the teacher asked "can you tell me anything about Christopher Columbus?" "He discovered America." "Yes. What else did he do?" "I suppose he was killed and buried about it."—Chicago Record-Herald.

### COMMENDATION

To the Editor, Our Heresy Column:  
I was glad to note your intention of printing sincere expressions of a religious nature under the heading "Debatable Questions." There is undoubtedly a religious vacuum in the minds of many students, which results from the shock of learning the unstable nature of their early beliefs. The Daily may be able to bring forth helpful ideas for the man who is not yet entirely indifferent to the claims of religion. Despite the vapors of so-called free thinkers, there is a great force in the world (and in ourselves) which is working for righteousness, human betterment and progress. This religious man calls God, and in his worship he simply puts himself in touch, or association, with this force, and becomes of service to his fellow, just as an electric light is connected with a dynamo before it can perform useful work. The man who has lost his grip on religion (quite apart from any connection with sect or dogma) is almost powerless; he does not feel himself to be one with his fellows, and it is only in very rare cases that he can be of service to himself and the world. There is no place in the highest life of the race for the irreligious man; he cannot be otherwise than destructive in his tendencies, and it is therefore to be hoped that many of the students will accept your offer and make use of this column as freely as possible.

## THE FRETTE FORSAKEN, THE FUSSE FRUSTRATED

A Short Tale of Life and Love Never Heard Before in the Precincts of McGill

She stood there waiting. Yes! waiting in all that rain. Gentle reader! a word about that same rain, might help to explain why the story is so sad and every drop was identical in size and shape, round like unto an egg, but the strange part of the affair was that this was perfectly noiseless rain, only when one dropped beneath a sound he struck one another could a sound be heard; therefore our heroine, being blinded by romance could only realize it was raining when one drop, more audacious than the rest crawled under her umbrella and kissed her on her dimpled nose.

She was waiting (somebody had to wait or this wouldn't be a story), somebody had told her that the temperature during the last week had varied sixty degrees, consequently she wore a fur coat, carried a sunshade, and had a pair of skis in her hand-bag. She was waiting! for her young Lochinvar, who came out of the west (Greene avenue, to be exact), and whom she had met to some extent, in the past.

This is how it had occurred:—She, while walking down from the Arts Building, had accidentally dropped her fountain pen which he, walking behind her, immediately picked up, being an honest fellow, he handed it to her, and by inserting his hand between her shoulder and hat brim he had gazed long and earnestly at her beautiful face as she walked along all unconscious of his scrutiny. Enraptured by the sight of her face, he seized her hand, and destroying her woeless glove, with his burning lips, covered that freckled member with passionate tenderness, the heat of it eliminating the need of a new glove.

There in the midst of the debris resulting from her burnt glove, they vowed undying love.

He had to save money for the glorious occasion. After waiting two hours and thirty-five minutes, she came, and he, vaguely why he didn't come. After waiting fifty-three minutes more, without food or drink, she seized her courage in both hands, body checked an associate editor of the Daily, with a great many miles of slash along public roads. Such inflammable debris constitutes a serious fire menace as long as it is allowed to remain undisposed of.

The Forest Branch, in co-operation with private land owners, secured the burning of quantities of slash created by road and railroad construction through private lands. It was a condition of the charter of the railways now building through the province, aggregating 1,800 miles in length through timbered territory, that where timber is taken from Crown lands for construction purposes, the slash shall be piled and burned, scattered and burned, or hopped over according to the direction of the forest officers. This was done over an area of nearly a quarter of a million acres.

About one hundred and twenty timber sales are completed or under negotiation with private companies, both lumber and pulp companies, and brush disposal is an important provision of each timber sale contract. Specific information is being collected by the Forest Branch as to the cost of brush disposal, but it is too early as yet to make definite announcement of the result.

## His Majesty's Theatre All This Week

### The HENRY B. HARRIS ESTATE Presents

**ROSE STAHLL**  
IN HER GREAT COMEDY SUCCESS

**Maggie Pepper**  
By CHARLES KLEIN

Fourth Laugh-Making Year  
Prices—Eves. 25c to \$2; Mats. 25c to \$1.50

COMING, WEEK FEBRUARY 2nd

**TOM TERRISS**  
In Repertoire of Charles Dickens' Plays

AMUSEMENTS

**ORPHEUM**  
THIS 8.10 P.M.  
2.10 P.M. WEEK

**Fatima**  
Formerly favorite dancer in the harem of Abdul Hamed the Second.  
In a Repertoire of Turkish Dances, including the world-famous "Turkish Apache," as danced 500 years ago by the Turkish General Zennibar.  
The well-known German Comedian.  
**Sam Mann**  
and COMPANY in  
"The New Leader."  
**Trovato**  
The Eccentric Humorous Violinist.  
**Seven Famous Bricks**  
Bisley Whirlwinds.  
**Ed. F. Reynard**  
"The Ventriloquist with a Production."  
**Grant and Hoag**  
In a Comic Specialty.  
**Carson and Brown**  
Singers and Dancers.  
**Edgar Berger**  
Equilibrist.  
**SUNDAY.**  
The week's biggest Vaudeville bill. Edna Shaw, comedienne, Barney Gilmore, the clever Irish entertainer, Maloney and Noble, in a special offering, and a host of exclusive photoplays, including "Clara's latest two-reel drama, 'Who Was Guilty?'" Ten Cents.

**PRINCESS** MATS. WED. & SAT.  
Eves. 8.00. Mat. 2.00.  
**DeWOLF HUPPER**  
with the  
**GILBERT & SULLIVAN**  
**FESTIVAL COMPANY**  
Mon., Tues., Wed. Mat. and Eve.  
**ISOLANETTE**  
Thurs., Fri. Nights and Sat. Mat.  
**THE MIKADO.**  
Saturday Eve. Only.  
**THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE.**  
Prices: Eves. and Sat. Mat., 50c. to \$2.00. Wed. Mat., 25c. to \$1.50.

**DISPOSAL OF BRUSH**  
IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

During the past year much progress has been made in the province of British Columbia in connection with minimizing fire risks through the disposal of slash resulting from lumbering operations. In 1913, according to the Provincial Forest Branch, about 20,000 acres of lumbering slash were burned in that province, and a much larger area would have been burned had it not been for an extremely wet autumn. On the coast and in the interior several experimental areas were burned by the Forest Branch, which, also, in co-operation with the Department of Public Works, burned a great many miles of slash along public roads. Such inflammable debris constitutes a serious fire menace as long as it is allowed to remain undisposed of.

The Forest Branch, in co-operation with private land owners, secured the burning of quantities of slash created by road and railroad construction through private lands. It was a condition of the charter of the railways now building through the province, aggregating 1,800 miles in length through timbered territory, that where timber is taken from Crown lands for construction purposes, the slash shall be piled and burned, scattered and burned, or hopped over according to the direction of the forest officers. This was done over an area of nearly a quarter of a million acres.

About one hundred and twenty timber sales are completed or under negotiation with private companies, both lumber and pulp companies, and brush disposal is an important provision of each timber sale contract. Specific information is being collected by the Forest Branch as to the cost of brush disposal, but it is too early as yet to make definite announcement of the result.

Mr. Corbett has been able to sign up a very strong list of speakers for the Sunday afternoon meetings in February: Principal Gardiner, of Toronto, February 1; J. A. Whitmore, of New York, February 8; Rev. E. A. Colton, of New York, February 15. Mr. Colton and Mr. Whitmore are, with John R. Mott and Sherwood Eddy, the strongest speakers on the International Committee of the Y.M.C.A. The Association Quartette has been revived and will sing on Sunday afternoon.

dropped on his appendix, which it cracked in two, thus causing him acute mental anguish, so now he realizes only too well "the way of fusser is hard."

**GAYETY**  
"Phone Main 8520."  
**BURLESQUE**

THIS WEEK  
JOE KURTIS OFFERS

**Geo. Stone**  
AND  
**Etta Pillard**

The World's Greatest  
Grotesque Eccentric.

in  
**SOCIAL MAIDS**

The Beauty Show of  
Burlesque

A MAMMOTH CHORUS OF  
BEAUTIES

NEW SHOW MON. WED. FRID. SUN

**IMPERIAL**  
2000 SEATS AT 10 CENTS

TODAY & TOMORROW  
"THE NECKLACE  
OF RAMESES"

REMARKABLE 3-REEL DRAMA  
and Others.

**HELEN AND JUSTIN**  
Singing Pianists  
**INER SCHOFIELD**  
Violin Soloist.

**THE STRAND**

St. Catherine, Cor. Mansfield.  
Four Days, Commencing To-day

**SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE**  
(In Six Parts)

Produced by all Star Feature Corporation  
with America's favorite Actor,  
**DUSTIN FARNUM.**  
In the Leading Role.

**WILLIE SCHWARTZ** - Pianist.

**HISTORICAL CLUB**  
MEETS THIS EVENING

Frederick the Great to Form the  
Basis of the Discussion on  
This Occasion

When the Historical Club meets  
this evening it will talk about the various  
important phases of the life and  
character of Frederick the Great. The  
speeches will be made as follows:

Frederick Before His Accession.  
J. H. Robertson.  
Frederick and Voltaire.  
C. P. Murison.  
Frederick and First Partition of  
Poland.  
C. F. Oughtred.

AT THE IMPERIAL.

The offerings this week at the Imperial include some interesting and amusing photoplays. To-day and to-morrow, "The Necklace of Ramezes," a remarkable three-reel drama, will be produced. This film shows the pursuit of a pair of criminals from New York through England, France and Italy. On Wednesday and Thursday the feature picture is "Through the Storm," a realistic drama of railroad and telegraph life. "Hearts of Women" is the title of a two-part drama on Friday and Saturday. This picture shows two phases of feminine character, selfishness and self-sacrifice. At the next change of programme "The Pale Face Brave" is the feature. Rescued by Indians, a white boy is adopted as a member of the tribe. His terrific struggle with Mexican bandits to save his sweetheart is one of the incidents. "Travel, scenic, topical and comedy pictures will be added to complete the picture programme. Helen and Justin, singing pianists, and Iner Schofield, violin soloist, will present musical specialties.



E. A. LESLIE.

F. G. HUGHES.

W. H. BIGGAR.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE RUGBY SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED

"Back" Elder, Famous Football Star, Elected Honorary President, "Pep" Paisley Secretary-Treasurer

The annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Rugby Football Union was held in the Windsor Hotel on Saturday afternoon. The great changes in the playing rules which it was thought were to be effected did not come about.

With regard to the changes of the rules that the McGill men announced previous to the meeting that they would propose, the Toronto representatives suggested a change. It was moved by one of their number that a committee be appointed to consist of two men to represent each university now in the organization, to meet before the first of March to make any necessary changes in the present playing rules of the Intercollegiate. These men, it was also stated in the motion, were to be men of acknowledged football experience, and men who have been connected with the Intercollegiate gridiron game for some time.

This motion was unanimously adopted, it being, however, left to the colleges concerned to choose their own representatives. The changes proposed will entail the dropping of the two side scrummers, reducing the number of men on a team to twelve instead of the present fourteen. The adoption of the "fair catch" in the place of the

three yards rule on punted balls, and a suggestion that a change be made in the penalizing system in the present interference rules, whereby the squad using the interference tactics shall retain the ball, losing ten yards of territory, instead of handing the pickin' over to the opposing team, as a punishment.

There was some slight discussion of these matters on Saturday, but it has been decided to leave the matter entirely in the hands of the committee.

Followed the election of officers:—Hon. president, Dr. Elder, McGill; president, Jack Hazlett, Queen's; first vice-president, Blackstock, Toronto; second vice-president, Fiskin, Royal Military College; secretary-treasurer, Paisley, McGill. The schedule as adopted, which is subject to change, calls for games next fall as follows:—

October 10—Toronto at McGill; R. M. C. at Queen's.

October 17—McGill at R. M. C.; Queen's at Toronto.

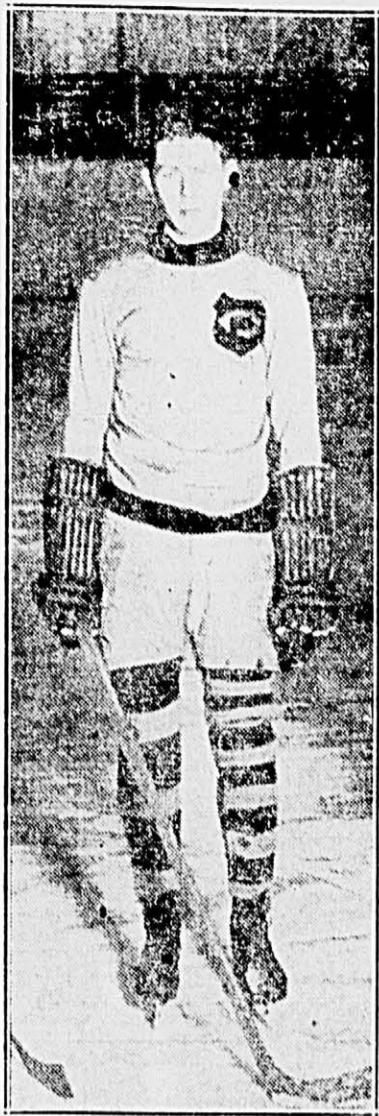
October 24—McGill at Queen's; R. M. C. at Toronto.

October 31—R. M. C. at McGill; Toronto at Queen's.

November 7—McGill at Toronto; Queen's at R. M. C.

November 14—Queen's at McGill; Toronto at R. M. C.

MCGILL STARS.



ERIC PARSONS.

## DISASTROUS DAY FOR THE LOCAL BASKETBALL TEAMS

Teams Should Do Better, However, in Future Games as a Result of Pointers Gained Last Saturday

All of McGill's basketball teams were beaten on Saturday, the ladies being especially unfortunate in losing all three games played in the Montreal Women's League.

The intermediate team, which plays in the Inter-Association League, met the North Branch team and were defeated in a very close game by a score of 10 to 26. The team was handicapped because of the small size of the gym floor, and are hoping to reverse the verdict when the two teams meet again on the large Central Y.M.C.A. floor. The McGill representatives in the struggle were Reed, Upham, Laine, Johnson and McKeown.

The R.V.C. played at the Victoria School gym, and showed that they play a pretty fast game of basketball.

In the first game the R.V.C. senior team stacked up against the speedy W.A.A.A. team and were beaten by 32 to 11. The score is by no means an indication of the share of the play, the game being far closer than the score would indicate.

In the second game on the programme a team composed of R.V.C. Alumnae resident in the city met a team of city teachers and were beaten, 22 to 16. Alumnae took the lead from the start and kept it until the closing minutes of the game, when the teach-

ers bucked up and scored eight points in succession.

R.V.C. II. met the Teachers II. in the last game on the programme, and were on the small side of a 20 to 8 score.

The line-ups:—  
W.A.A.A. R.V.C.  
Miss D. Mowatt.....Miss G. Ryan  
Miss D. Connell.....Miss M. McCowan

Homes.  
Miss M. Scott.....Miss G. Rogers  
Miss B. Fraser.....Miss V. Henry

Centres.  
Miss M. Nesbitt.....Miss E. Chauvin  
Miss B. Fraser.....Miss A. McCormick

Defence.  
R.V.C. Alumnae. Teachers I.  
Miss E. Oughtred.....Miss E. Dettmiers  
Miss B. Ross.....Miss H. Sowercroft

Homes.  
Miss F. McSweeney.....Miss H. Pratt  
Miss K. Wilder.....Miss K. Yates

Centres.  
Miss K. McKenzie.....Miss E. Cook  
Miss E. Craig.....Miss D. Potts

Defence.  
R.V.C. II. Teachers II.  
Miss C. Fritz.....Miss E. Moore  
Miss C. Morgan.....Miss D. Pettis

Homes.  
Miss J. McDonald.....Miss E. Patterson  
Miss G. McDonald.....Miss M. Duval

Centres.  
Miss G. Story.....Miss J. Wood  
Miss M. Bennett.....Miss B. Elliott

Defence.

MCGILL STARS.



"BILL" HUGHES.

## INTERFACULTY ASSAULT-AT-ARMS NEXT FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Busy Programme Arranged for Boxers and Wrestlers—Conditions for Various Meets Announced

The executive of the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club announce that their schedule of meets for the season commences with the preliminaries and finals of the Inter-Faculty Assault-at-Arms on January 30th and 31st, to be followed by a meet with the M. A. A. A. on February 4th.

A trip across the line on February 15th is proposed for the wrestling team, but arrangements have not yet been completed. The preliminaries and finals in the Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms have been arranged for February 27 and 28, and will probably take place in the Victoria Rifles Armoury on Cathcart street. McGill students who belong to the M. A. A. A. will have an opportunity of displaying their skill in the Club Championships, to be held in March, and it is to be hoped that there will be some entries from McGill in the City Championships, which are to be held by the same club early in April.

In the Inter-Faculty Assault-at-Arms, preliminaries will be held on Friday evening, January 30, in the football room in the Union, at 7.30 p.m., and the finals will be held in the large hall upstairs the following

day at 8.00 p.m. Admission to the preliminaries is free, and only a limited number of spectators can be accommodated; the price of admission to the finals will be thirty-five cents.

Entries may be made with Mr. Blake or Mr. Smith, on or before Thursday next, and the list of competitors will be published on Friday morning in the Daily. The usual classes will be open for entries, viz., 115 lbs., 125 lbs., 135 lbs., 145 lbs., 155 lbs. and heavy-weight; silver watch fobs will be awarded to the winners in the different classes, but one will not be awarded in any class in which there is only one entry. All competitors who enter the preliminaries of the finals will weigh in between noon and three o'clock on Friday, or any time after 7.00 in the evening. Scales will be placed in the football room on Thursday for those who desire to weigh, and the latter went off with an injured knee. Mummy replaced him. Shortly after, down at the other end, Doherty shoved Crawford into the boards, and the latter went off with an injured knee. Mummy replaced him. Shortly after, down at the other end, Doherty shoved Crawford into the boards, and the latter went off with an injured knee. Mummy replaced him. Shortly after, down at the other end, Doherty shoved Crawford into the boards, and the latter went off with an injured knee. Mummy replaced him.

The meet with the M. A. A. A. will be held in the gymnasium on Peel

street, at 8.15 on Wednesday, February 4th. The usual classes will be open for entries, and medals will be awarded as usual to the winners. Competitors weigh in on the day of the meet from 2.00 to ringside, one pound overweight being allowed.

Further announcements will be made later with regard to the proposed trip to the States, as soon as definite arrangements have been made. As the American Intercollegiate rules under which the meets will be held, provide for four pounds over-weight in dual meets, any man who can not make one of the exact weights required for the Inter-Faculty Assault-at-Arms may challenge the winner in that weight to decide which of them is to go on the trip, but such challenges refer to the trip only.

The Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms has been arranged for Friday and Saturday, February 27th and 28th. Competitors draw for places in the preliminaries, which are held on the first night, and as there are only three colleges entered, one man draws a bye in each event. The meet will probably be held in the Victoria Rifles Armoury on Cathcart street. Admission will be 50 cents; ringside seats, 75 cents.

## ONTARIOS OUT OF LAST PLACE

Ontarios got the first shot on goal when MacNamara got inside the defence, but Moran stopped cleverly. The boards missed a grand shot a moment later in a scrimmage in front of the goal, but Moran again cleared cleverly. Smith got away on a rush, but Herbert knocked his shot off with his hand. The Quebec forwards found it very hard to get inside the Ontario defence, and trusted to long shots, but they were nearly all wide. Ontarios started a terrific bombardment, which ended in a score by Doherty, after nine minutes of play.

Ontario 1, Quebec 0.  
Shortly after the start, H. MacNamara started a rush and bored right in on the goal, a great scrimmage followed, during which Moran crossed checked Marks over the head. He went off and was replaced by Malone. Shortly after, down at the other end, Doherty shoved Crawford into the boards, and the latter went off with an injured knee. Mummy replaced him.

Malone started a big rush on the Ontario goal, but could not get past MacNamara, who is playing a whale of a game on defence. Lowry started the brilliant work by forcing his way through the whole bunch, but did not make it. MacDonald, however, broke through the defence and beat Moran by a brilliant shot after four minutes.

Ontario 2, Quebec 0.  
A moment later Lake and Doherty combined and scored, Lake getting the goal.

Ontario 3, Quebec 0.  
Vair replaced Doherty. Hall and Malone combined and beat Herbert, but the referee called it back for offside. Crawford came back on and Malone

scored. Roberts' hot drive from the side hit the posts, but glanced off. Vanders engineered a couple of hot attacks and Lavolette got the first penalty of the game for going to his knees to stop the bombardment. Lavolette relieved just after and took it to centre. Lalonde got away from there and eluding the defence snipped it in from the side, in 48.

Ontario 5, Wanderers 0.  
Up and down play with an edge for Canadiens marked the next few minutes. Finally Lavolette came through along the boards, bounced the puck past Ross and following it up on the run, baited the rubber in a few seconds before the bell rang. Time, 6:50.

Ontario 6, Wanderers 0.

went off. Mummy took an easy shot from outside the Ontario defence and beat Herbert, the puck sitting between the goalposts.

Ontario 2, Quebec 1.  
Quebec made a grand attack on goal, but Herbert ran out and blocked the shot, breaking his stick in one of the many mixups of the attack.

Second period over. Ontario 3, Quebec 1.

## OTTAWA MAKES LONE TALLY OF GAME, BEATING TORONTO

Ottawa Assumes League Leadership Before Largest Crowd Ever Seen at a Bye-town Game

Manager Day, of the Arena, stated before the game started there were 7,200 in the rink, and that no more standing room was available.

Referee Riley Hern explained the new body checking rule to the players, and sent the two teams away at 8.20. McGill got the first penalty, a minor, for tripping Roman. The first shot was on the Toronto goal, when Roman took Shore's pass and shot.

McGiffin and Davidson rushed, but to latter's shot was wide. Shore and Cameron took a crack at each other with no damage.

Ottawa started a regular cannonade on the Toronto net, and Holmes worked overtime. McGilliff was sent to the fence for hooking Merrill in the mouth, drawing blood. The crowd lifted the roof.

Foyston replaced him. Toronto refused to shoot from closer than cover point, and so far Benedict has had but one to stop.

Cameron got an awful toss when Shore and Merrill sandwiched him. Darragh, on a spectacular piece of work, got clean around Marshall and Cameron, but Holmes made a brilliant stop. A half minute later Shore was on top of Toronto sets, but again Holmes was there.

The ice is slowing up and is affecting puck handling.  
Cameron injured his knee and had to leave the ice. Walker was hurt immediately afterwards, but continued. McGilliff replaces Foyston.

The period closed with both teams pretty well tired.

Duford replaced Roman at centre in the second period.

Walker got the first shot on Benedict. Toronto is working a three-man combination, and getting in closer on the defence. The ice is sweating and puck handling is very difficult.

Duford is doing time work for the Senators. Darragh missed an open goal when he hurried through the Toronto defence after a loose puck.

Roman replaces Broadbent.  
A combination, Darragh to Shore, saw Holmes there with the horse shoes again. McGilliff replaced Wilson and got a warning for rough work the minute he was on the ice. Ottawa fore in repeatedly on the Toronto goal, but could not beat Holmes. Corban got a minor for body checking Darragh into the boards. Holmes stopped four terrific shots, one after the other, with his skates.

Broadbent got right on top of Holmes, but again the blue goaler was there. Wilson replaced McGilliff. Shore got a major for tripping Walker. Wilson dumped Darragh and drew a penalty.

After 15 minutes of the second period Darragh came down the centre with Roman on his left. He took a pass and got through, scoring at last on Holmes.

Ottawa 1, Toronto 0.

Merrill, Broadbent and Roman came in together, but Broadbent, who took the pass, missed the goal a mile. Ottawa attacked furiously, and despite the fact that they penetrated the defence, they could not find the nets. Score at the end of second period: Ottawa 1, Toronto 0.

## To Clear

Until Further Notice

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## "B'G HAUL" MADE AT KNOX COLLEGE, TORONTO

Silverware Disappears From the Dining-room—75 Sets Stolen

Toronto, Jan. 25.—While Knox College was practically deserted by the students Friday evening, nearly all the knives, forks and spoons and some other pieces of silverware were removed from the dining room of the institution.

The clean-up was discovered at midnight. The thieves, if the articles were stolen, must have made preparations for a "big haul" for seventy-five sets of utensils disappeared in short time, in addition to salt shakers, and other articles.

### A NEW REDUCTION SYSTEM.

Elsewhere in this issue appears an item regarding the taking off of weight. Not being boxers or wrestlers ourselves, we applied to one of them for information as to how it was done, as we find we are loosing some of our youthful grace, and pristine willowy slenderness, and this is what he told us:—

"A man who has to take off weight for, say a weighing in on a Friday at noon, should commence preparations on Thursday. He takes a light supper on Thursday night, and afterwards puts on two or more sweaters, two pairs of trousers, and heavy socks. He runs for as long as is needed, weighing himself after the first hour to see if he has lost enough, and if not, continues longer. He then sponges himself off, and goes to bed. In the morning he takes a very light breakfast of, say one egg and one piece of toast, with no fluids, and weighs in at the appointed time. Afterwards he has a good square meal, care being taken not to have it so square that the corners hurt. Those who have to remove much weight might have to continue this programme for two or three days, if they lived long enough. Abstinence from fluids is especially necessary, but care should be taken, as harm is liable to result if the abstinence is too long enforced."

We thanked him for his kindness and advice, but at the same time we swore that rather than go through the programme outlined, we would abjure the Venus Glide, and other diversions of a like character. We thought it was a little too much for fat men like ourselves.

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Lv. Montreal 8.01 a.m., 8.15 p.m. daily.

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### MONTREAL-PORTLAND

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### MONTREAL-ALBANY-NEW YORK

(D. & H.) New York, 8.45 a.m., 8.10 p.m. daily.

Albany, 8.45 a.m., 7.25 p.m., 8.10 p.m. daily, 2.20 p.m. except Sunday.

### MONTREAL-BOSTON (C. V.)

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## STUDENTS

A glance at my menu will convince you that I am offering the very best meal that can be had at the price.

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### SOUPS

Rice and Tomato.

### JOINTS

Roast Beef, Roast Mutton, Roast Pork with Apple Sauce, Roast Veal.

### VEGETABLES.

Green Peas, Sweet Corn, Baked and Mashed Potatoes.

### PASTRY.

Fruit Salad, Lemon Jelly and Cream, Strawberry Jam Roll, Rice Custard.

Tea, Coffee, Bread and Butter.

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### SOUP

### ROAST TURKEY

### 3 VEGETABLES

### SWEETS.

TEA, COFFEE, BREAD AND BUTTER.

40 CENTS.

Charles Green

117 METCALFE

### WISE AND OTHERWISE.

"Do you think this baseball was likely to be serious?" "I didn't know there was a baseball war." "For heaven's sake, man, don't you take any interest in affairs that are vital to the nation?" "Oh, yes, I've been busy watching the progress of the currency bill, and I'm mighty glad they've passed it." "When did that happen?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

Timekeeper (arranging start for golf tournament): "Name, please." Goller: "M. de Valmont." Timekeeper: "Tut, tut, we cannot bother ourselves with names like that here. You'll start at nine-thirty the morn'g morn'g to the name of McPherson."—The Sketch.

## CANADIENS SEXTET DUMP WANDERERS INTO CEL'AR

Frenchmen Shut Out Sammy's Pets, at Same Time Running Up a Record Score Themselves

Wanderers set the pace at the start and carried the puck in, Hyland poleing a long drive that struck the side of the nets, and Don Smith took it out, but Wanderers brought it back, boring in but missing. Smith got through again and bounced a drive off Warwick's pads. Sprague, Cleghorn brought it up and Ernie Russell took a pass in close but failed to shoot straight.

Play was listless on the soft ice, and the few hundred spectators had little to enthuse over. Art Ross finally brightened things up with a grand end to end dash, losing the puck to Lavolette but taking it away again and passing to Roberts, who gave Vezina a hard stop. Dubeau took it down, boring a drive in to Warwick, who stopped neatly. Sprague, Cleghorn came back but Dubeau carried it through, passing to Lalonde, who missed an open net from a difficult angle.

Art Ross came through again but Dubeau intercepted his pass and went through. Play was even at this point, with nothing spectacular. Warwick made another fine stop off Lalonde, after "Newsy" had one right through. Finally Jiffy Gardner wiggled through alone from centre and netted in 1929.

Canadiens 1, Wanderers 0.  
A minute and forty seconds later Gardner got the puck near the side and ran through, snipping it past Warwick.

Canadiens 2, Wanderers 0.  
Sprague, Cleghorn went through and smashed a hard drive on Vezina's pads. Russell tried to get the rebound but it bounced over his stick. Warwick ran out and saved a sure goal, checking Dubeau after he had gone through.

Gardiner went back and passed to Don Smith in front of the nets. Warwick ran out but Smith dodged him and snapped it home in 2:10.

Canadiens 3, Wanderers 0.  
Vezina made a couple of good saves when Wanderers attacked hotly. Art Ross broke a skate and Price replaced him. Warwick figured in a couple of good stops. Canadiens were changing their outside defence frequently, Smith and Gardiner being back together at one time, while Dubeau and Lavolette took a tumbler attack. One of Vezina's brilliant dashes finally proved fruitful. He passed to Smith, after going the length of the rink and Donald snapped it home, after drawing Warwick out. Time was 5:27.

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TODAY'S SERVICE

It is hoped that a large attendance will participate in the Memorial Services at the Royal Victoria College this morning. This tribute will probably be the only one undergraduates of McGill will be called upon to make, in memory of the late Chancellor and benefactor of the University.

SIMPLIFIED SPELLING

The "Simplified Spelling Society" held its meeting in London recently. Sir William Ramsay presided, and Prof. Murray, in his letter of regret, said he had no doubt that sooner or later the speakers of English would prove themselves strong enough to grapple with the signs of decay that are in our unreformed spelling.

Sir William Ramsay emphasized the point raised by Prof. Murray as to the difficulties of foreigners in learning English. What he emphasized particularly was that if we altered our system and made it reasonable, the chances were 100 to 1 that English would be adopted as the universal language.

Dr. Wesley Mills, as a Canadian-born, who had lived in the United States, according to the London Times, said that "people on the other side of the Atlantic were ashamed not to speak well and that was the real difficulty. The appeal, however, on the ground of wasted energy, would probably carry much weight over there."

EDITORIAL NOTE

President Garfield, of Williams College, has been studying the annual expense account of students there. He finds that, whereas in 1885-7, the average yearly expense was \$652, in the years 1910-12, it had grown to \$927, an increase of forty per cent. The high cost of living at Williams is, indeed, worthy of comment.

McGill Twenty-Four Months Ago

From The McGill Daily of Saturday, January 27, 1912.

Playing fast but indifferent hockey, McGill won its sixth straight victory. The French Collegians meet double defeat from McGill team and the Intermediates score at will and the Seniors travel all the way to win by one goal. Incidentally winning the Intercollegiate City Championship by defeating Laval University by the score of 6 to 5. The teams lined up:

McGill.	Laval.
Warwick	Goal
Rankin	Point
Hughes	Cover
Smith	R. Wing
Forman	L. Wing
Wilson	Centre
Thompson	Rover
Referee—Kelly.	Umpire—Gohier.

McGill went in fairly confident of adding another scalp to her belt. Laval was determined to make the Red and White go the limit.

Kingston, Jan. 26.—In a game fraught with sensational features from beginning to end Toronto Varsity defeated Queen's on the latter's rink. The game started with Varsity playing Queen's all over the ice. The first two goals came with a flash of speed and combination. In eight minutes the Blue and White had added another two goals. Queens suddenly woke up and came from behind with one of their old time rushes boring in on Varsity defence and scores four goals in rapid succession. Varsity scores luckily and wins by the score of 6 to 5.

Quebec authorities announce increased subsidy to McGill; It is stated that McGill, together with Laval and Bishop's College, Lennoxville, will in future get a largely increased grant from the Provincial Government. The Hon. P. S. G. MacKenzie, the Provincial Treasurer, himself a graduate from McGill, made the statement in his budget speech delivered in the Legislative Assembly.

ROUND ABOUT THE COLLEGE

TO WHICH EVERYBODY IS A REPORTER.

There will be no gym. class this afternoon.

Principal Gandler, of Knox College, Toronto; J. A. Whitmore, of New York, and E. T. Colton, also of New York, form the exceptionally strong line-up of speakers for the next three Sundays at Strathcona Hall. It would be hard to find three stronger student speakers in America than these men.

Miss Matthews, of the World's Y.W.C.A., will address the Y.W.C.A. at the R.V.C. at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The president of the Science Undergraduate Society has announced that Mr. W. L. Harrington will speak to Science students some time this week. The date of this meeting has not yet been ascertained, but will appear in the Daily shortly.

FUTURITIES

To-day—Memorial Service at 10 in the R. V. C.  
C. Undergrad. dinner.  
Readers' Club.  
Historical Club.  
To-morrow—Dr. Starkey's lecture.

Wrestling, Wednesday.  
Gymnasium, Thursday.  
Mock Parliament, Friday.  
Theological Debate, Friday.  
Strathcona Hall dance.

The University Man And His Duty To The State

Leader of Opposition in Province of Ontario Pleads Before Varsity Students for Leaders of Courage and Capacity in Canada

That the training which a man receives in college makes him better fitted to undertake the duties of life, and that the state has a right to expect more from him than from others, is a truism of the service it has rendered him, were the points emphasized by Mr. N. W. Rowell in his address to the University of Toronto. The Liberal leader was accorded a tremendous ovation by the large gathering of students when he arose to speak and again when he resumed his seat.

One thing he said every university man must do when he goes out into life is to work. The work in itself is not always so important, but the spirit in which it is done is what counts.

As to the efficiency of the college man in business, Mr. Rowell referred to an article in a recent number of the New York Outlook, in which the writer proves from statistics he had gathered that a university training is an asset in the big affairs of life. Of the classes of 1906 at Yale and Brown it was found that about 95 per cent. of the members, seven years after graduation, were holding responsible executive positions.

Mr. Rowell dwelt at some length on the fact that in his opinion the opportunities for the future for the student of to-day are unparalleled. In no age since the Christian era has there been such a general movement of unrest and desire for change in human conditions in all parts of the world as we have to-day. In the past there have been great changes in individual countries, but to-day everywhere, humanity is groping for a better and more satisfying. This makes the time significant for the young man now entering upon his career.

CHANCES FOR FUTURE

"In this country," he continued, "we have the opportunity of building up a new nation, and if we are true to ourselves and profit by the experience of nations around us, we should develop the best nation the world has ever seen. It should make the blood course through the veins of the youth of Canada, and under the shadow of the maple leaf, the opportunity of sharing in the building of this country."

SCOLDING WIFE BETTER THAN SMOKING CHIMNEY, SAY PR. BS.

Scolding Woman Whetstone to Man's Dull Intellect—Influence of Xanthippe Over Socrates Cited

The subject of an interesting debate in the Presbyterian College recently was: Resolved, that it is easier to live with a smoking chimney than a scolding wife.

Mr. Taylor opened the debate for the affirmative and in a somewhat witty speech proved to his own satisfaction that it is easier to live with a smoky chimney than a scolding wife. He enumerated a few types of brawling women: (1) the woman who is violent; (2) the vicious; (3) the woman who is equally impossible for women generally get the best of the argument. As in a dispute between one husband and wife over her ability to cook, the wife's reply to Henry's wish that she could bake like mother used to be, was, "I wish you could make the 'dough' my father used to make."

Mr. Bell responded for the negative. In a vivid manner he depicted the wife of Henry in conversation with her departed husband. Her husband according to the spirit was happy. Her reply was that heaven must be a fine place, but his answer was that he was not in heaven.

Mr. Jackson, in support of the affirmative, quoted such well-known authorities as Carlyle and Harry Lauder. According to Carlyle man's first duty was to overcome fear. A chimney could be remedied, but the very thought of a remedy for a scolding wife made the speaker shudder.

Mr. Clark argued that a scolding wife was a curse to man's dull intellect. It sharpened his wit, increased his intellect and enabled him to cast off dull care and enjoy something of the spice of life. What Xanthippe had made of Socrates, the kind of scolding wife that made of others, and who would object if the same result could be accomplished in us.

Mr. MacGuire acted as critic, and Messrs. Hardwick, Pope and McConnell judged. The discussion was awarded in favor of the negative. Mr. McVittie presided over the meeting.

Varsity Whitewashes Local Collegians

Continued from page 1.

Just as he successfully hooked for it on dozens of other occasions. On this occasion, however, the Varsity right fell once the stick and Parsons was again side-tracked from the line. Varsity seemed able to get away with more of the rough stuff than the Red and Whites, and took the rest curiously frequently. Sinclair, Hanley and Knight again and again got away with trips or stick-jabs when the referee was intent upon some other part of the melee.

McGILL AND REFEREE HISSSED. Seldom at an intercollegiate game is a crowd found to hiss referee and referee team as the crowd at the Avenue did Saturday afternoon. The strict enforcement of the off-side rule by Lake, while it undoubtedly caught the Blues harder than it did the Reds, was only according to instructions, and there was no excuse for the hostile demonstration, and the epithets that were levelled against him. In the matter of penalties the McGill men certainly suffered more frequently for equal offences than did Varsity, so that a charge of partiality could hardly be substantiated by the actual working of the game.

One man, too, who came in for much of the same sort of thing was the referee, the good-looking McGiller, Rankin took trip and slash in good nature and more than once led shabby work on the part of Sinclair go by, but finally after he had been sent to the ice in a very suspicious manner a dozen times he retaliated with a body check that sent Sinclair to the boards and gave the other players a wait while the Varsity right wing found his misplaced wind. From then on Rankin was the recipient of many tokens of disfavor, but bore them without retaliation. The crowd seemed possessed of the idea that on account of his size he should be ready to take anything that might be given him. Sinclair seemed to think so too—until he found the boards.

THREE THOUSAND FANS. It must be said, however, that the crowd, numbering some three thousand, was in the main composed not of Varsity students, but of the Saturday afternoon holiday crowd, the sort of crowd that clamors for blood and is not content until it sees red.

For the victors Knight, Sinclair and Aird were most conspicuous for the spectacular brand of hockey they exhibited. Knight played a steady safe defence game, and his rushes were always a danger to the McGill nets. The third goal was netted from his stick after a spectacular lodging run.

SINCLAIR AND AIRD. Sinclair and Aird, the right and left wings, showed any amount of speed, and rained in shot after shot on the McGill goal. They covered the McGill wings and smothered Parsons' bursts of speed in a manner that had much to do with the winning of the Blue and White's victory.

Laird in goal for the Varsity organization, stopped at least a dozen hot ones in the second half, some of which it seemed must get by him. Any one of those dozen might have set the tide flowing the other way and turned the tables of victory.

the building of this country of the future.  
"What we need most to-day are men of courage and capacity, who come to life's problems with open mind and with courage to deal with them when they study these problems and decide what is right for them to do. The future of our country will not depend so much on its geographical position and its imperial relations as on the type of men who are to be the leaders in years to come."

UNIVERSITY MAN'S DUTY.

"Where are we to find that type of men that we need if not in our universities?" Mr. Rowell asked. Continuing, he said that the state has a right to expect more from the university man than from others. The state is investing and private individuals are putting their money into plants and teaching staffs. Better investments cannot be made. But the state has a claim for service in return for this.

The speaker spoke of the value of the services rendered to the community by various professions and referring to public life, made a plea for more interest to be shown on the part of citizens in their country's welfare. "One of the unfortunate things in this young country," he said, "is that we are all so busy we are indifferent to many matters that affect public welfare, whether in municipal, or provincial or national politics. Not many in this country can devote themselves wholly to public service, but although a man cannot give his whole time it is incumbent upon him to devote some time to these matters. If we shrink in these things, our country is the loser just to the extent that we shrink. University men have an obligation to serve the state just in proportion as the state has served them."

"The college man should receive, in his four years here, such a breadth of view that would free him from party considerations, and enable him to look at the problems that confront us with an unbiased mind and seek the right and true solution."

Dr. Colquhoun presided at the meeting, which was held under the auspices of the University Y. M. C. A.

organization, stopped at least a dozen hot ones in the second half, some of which it seemed must get by him. Any one of those dozen might have set the tide flowing the other way and turned the tables of victory.

For the Red and White it is more difficult to select outstanding players for the reason that the McGill game was for the most part a well played team game. For the forwards, however, Davidson and Parsons played a great game, taking everything that came their way, passing well and checking back in a manner that kept Varsity forwards at top speed. Parsons, seemed to be particularly well watched, and whenever he got the puck, usually found Jupp and Sinclair right on top of him.

On the defence all praise must go to Shorty Mann. He blocked and cleared in almost faultless manner and the four that got by him in the last eight minutes were beyond all stopping. They were delivered from a very few yards out and caught the nets each time just inside the bar.

LAIRD'S DEFENCE.

Bill Hughes played his usual hard working team game at point, and rushed time and again the length of the ice, only to be cornered or have his shots blocked by the impenetrable Laird. The last three or four minutes saw him plunging away as hard as if the game were yet to be decided.

FIRST HALF.

The game started at a pretty brisk clip, with Varsity pressing. Jupp opened up a nice rush and shot. Sinclair went in and, taking the rebound, scored. Varsity 1, McGill 0. Parsons followed him a minute later. The players were displaying signs of the strenuousness even in the early minutes of play. The rules, which were eastern ones, are fooling the Varsity men and they are continually being called back for off sides.

Parsons, at rover for the visitors, showed up nicely and looked the best man on the ice for them. Varsity forwards combined time after time, only to have their shots blocked by the good work of Mann in goal. Knight was put off for cross-checking. Manley following him ten seconds later. Hooper was benched for laying Sinclair out, and Parsons was sent to the ice.

This left the teams even, but not for long, as a couple of more penalties left Varsity with five men to four. The game was chiefly in McGill's end of the rink for the next ten seconds, and Varsity were unable to score, chiefly because of their being called back when scores looked sure. Jupp was laid out by Davidson, the latter being a very aggressive, rough artist. The game progressed nicely, and the rough stuff went on apace, so that at half-time hardly one player had not been laid out. Half-time score: Varsity 1, McGill 0.

SECOND HALF.

Riley replaced Deane; Mason replaced Hooper. The play is with the same gusto for bumps that had marked the closing of the first half, with McGill as the principal instigators.

Hanley and Davidson were banished for scrapping. The play was very ragged, with many men continually decorating the penalty bench. A three-man combination by Varsity to the goal mouth was blocked nicely by Mann. Varsity were pressing, and McGill were using a purely defensive game, with Rankin being the nucleus for nearly all of McGill's rushes.

Mann is having a strenuous time in the Red and White nets. For the last few minutes the puck has hardly passed half-way.

Mason had an argument with a spectator who had remonstrated with him about his rough tactics. No serious damage was done. Aird, after a long try, finally combined with Jupp for a goal. It took nineteen minutes. Varsity 2, McGill 0.

Knight broke through and scored, only to be followed a minute and a half later by Jupp, making the score: Varsity 4, McGill 0.

Varsity are still pressing, and McGill looks to be helplessly outclassed. Aird slipped through on the outside for another. Varsity 5, McGill 0.

The gameness and the sportsmanlike work of Parsons has been remarked on all afternoon. Despite his weight and size, he has taken the bumps and continued to play the best game on the ice. The game finished a few minutes later, with the score: Varsity 5, McGill 0.

The summary:

First Half.	
1. Varsity.....Sinclair.....	1.00
Second Half.	
2. Varsity.....Aird.....	19.00
3. Varsity.....Knight.....	2.00
4. Varsity.....Jupp.....	1.30
5. Varsity.....Laird.....	2.00
The teams:	
Varsity—Goal, Laird; point, Hanley; cover, Knight; rover, Ballie; centre, Jupp; right wing, Sinclair; left wing, Aird.	
McGill—Goal, Mann; point, Hughes; cover, Rankin; rover, Parsons; centre, Davidson; right wing, Hooper; left wing, Demuth.	
Referee—Fred Lake.	

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